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- L4 ANSWER 2 OF 9 BIOSIS COPYRIGHT 2001 BIOSIS
- AB Proteins from the genus **Xenorhabdus** are toxic to **insects** upon **oral** exposure. These protein toxins can be applied to **insect** larvae food and plants for **insect** control.
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- AB Five related antibiotic compounds, named xenorhabdins, were isolated from cultures of Xenorhabdus spp., bacteria symbiotically associated with insect- pathogenic nematodes. Their chemical structures were elucidated by X-ray crystallography, nmr, and mass spectral analyses to be N-acyl derivatives of either 6-amino-4,5-dihydro-5-oxo-1,2-dithiolo[4,3-b] pyrrole (compounds 1-3) or
- 6-amino-4,5-dihydro-4-methyl-5-oxo-1,2-dithiolo[4,3-b] pyrrole (compounds 4 and 5). They are previously unreported members of the pyrrothine family of antibiotics. Antimicrobial and insectidical activities were found. These metabolites are
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specific to phase one Xenorhabdus.

AB 1. Attempts were made to stimulate or induce the internal defence system in the greater moth larvae by oral feeding of the insect non-sportrating bacterial parasites Pseudomonas aeruginosa, Serratia marcescens or Xenorhabdus nematophilus. 2. After ingesting pathogens, an acquired immunity against an intrahaemocoelic challenge close of viable P. aeruginosa cells was not found in the three insect model systems: monoxenic, axenic and germ-free larvae, although in some treatments a negligibly elevated level of blood lysozyme

activity appeared. 3. Animals given an injection of foreign soluble or particulate molecules directly into the larval haemocoel, including saline

W, a physiological salt solution for lepidopterous larvae, showed an apparently increased concentration of blood lysozyme and withstood challenge with a lethal dose of P. aeruginosa. 4. These results are discussed interms of the consideration that chitinase activity may affect the insect gut barriers enabling the contact of bacterial invaders with epithelial gut cells, and threfore it may help to demonstrate

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L7 ANSWER 1 OF 17 MEDLINE

The current strategy of using transgenic crops expressing insecticidal protein toxins is placing increasing emphasis on the discovery of novel toxins, beyond those already derived from the bacterium Bacillus thuringiensis. Here we review the cloning of four insecticidal toxin complex (tc) encoding genes from a different bacterium Photorhabdus luminescens and of similar gene sequences from Xenorhabdus nematophilus. Both these bacteria occupy the gut of entomopathogenic nematodes and are released into the insect upon invasion by the nematode. In the insect the bacteria presumably secrete these insecticidal toxins, as well as a range of other antimicrobials, to establish the insect cadaver as a monocultural breeding ground for both

bacteria and nematodes. In this review, the protein biochemistry and structure of the c encoding loci are discussed relation to their observed toxici and histopathology. These toxins may prove useful as alternatives to those derived from B. thuringiensis for deployment in insect-resistant transgenic plants.

L7 ANSWER 2 OF 17 MEDLINE

AB Following concerns over the potential for insect resistance to insecticidal Bacillus thuringiensis toxins expressed in transgenic plants,

there has been recent interest in novel biological insecticides. Over the past year there has been considerable progress in the cloning of several alternative toxin genes from the bacteria Photorhabdus luminescens and Xenorhabdus nematophilus. These genes encode large insecticidal toxin complexes with little homology to other known toxins.

- L7 ANSWER 3 OF 17 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2001 ACS
- AB The invention provides insect viral vectors useful to transfer genes to plants, insects, and other hosts. To overcome the problems assocd. With the existing plant virus-based vectors and develop a highly efficient viral vector system for gene expression in plants, a Nodavirus-based vector was prepd. Preferably, the vector is derived from a virus having

bipartite genome which comprises single-stranded linear RNA, e.g., a Nodavirus such as Flock House virus (FHV). Linked nucleic acid sequences include a nucleic acid sequence derived from the 5' end of FHV RNA-1 or RNA-2 and a nucleic acid sequence derived from the 3' end of FHV RNA-1 or RNA-2. The nucleic acid segment of interest preferably encodes a plant virus movement protein, a plant virus coat protein, a growth hormone, a toxin (such as Photorhabdus toxin), a cytokine, disease resistance, pest resistance, male sterility, or antigenic sites on the surface of the a virus useful for vaccine prodn. or pesticide resistance.

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- AB Entomopathogenic nematodes are being used for insect control. A toxin secreted by the insect-pathogenic bacterium,

 Xenorhabdus nematophilus, which lives in the gut of entomopathogenic nematodes, was purified. Culture broth of X. nematophilus was sepd. by centrifugation and concd. by ultrafiltration. The concd. culture broth was applied to a DEAE Sephadex A-50 column, and proteins were eluted stepwise with increasing concns. of KCl. Fractions with insect toxicity were further concd. and then applied to a HPLC with

gel filtration column. The mol. wt. of purified **toxin** was 39 kDa on SDS-PAGE, and Fourier transformed IR (FTIR) spectroscopy indicated that this **toxin** could be a new protein exhibiting the characteristics of C=O stretching peak near 1650 cm-1.

- L7 ANSWER 5 OF 17 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2001 ACS
- Nucleic acid sequences from Xenorhabdus nematophilus, X. AB poinarii, and Photorhabdus luminescens, which encode insecticidal toxins are disclosed herein. The invention also discloses compns. and formulations contg. the insecticidal toxins that are capable of controlling insect pests, esp. Plutella xylostella. The invention is further drawn to methods of making the toxins and to methods of using the nucleotide sequences, for example in microorganisms to control insect pests or in transgenic plants to confer insect resistance. Thus, nucleic acid contg. two ORFs was cloned from X. nematophilus. The ORFs were arranged in an operon-like structure. ORF1 encoded a 15-kDa protein of unknown activity. ORF2 encoded a 47.7-kDa protein with 30.6% sequence identity to a juvenile hormone esterase-related protein. Recombinant E. coli expressing ORF2 were stored at 4.degree. or 22.degree. for 2 wk, or freeze-dried and stored for 2 wk. There was no loss of insecticidal activity. Although heating of the E. coli samples at 60.degree. resulted

in no loss of activity, heating at 100.degree. resulted in total loss of activity.

- ANSWER 6 OF 17 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2001 ACS L7
- The effect of toxin protein from Xenorhabdus luminescens on esterase of hemolymph of larvae of Pieris rapae L. which were fed on Xlpt was studied by PAGE. In contrast to larvae without
- fed on Xlpt, the zymogram changed, and the ABS of zymogram of the larvae being without being fed on Xlpt were 2-10 times as much as those of zymogram the
- larvae fed on Xlpt.
- ANSWER 7 OF 17 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2001 ACS
- Insecticidal proteins are identified in bacteria from the genera L7 Xenorhabdus and Photorhabdus and the genes encoding them are AB cloned. The genes may be incorporated into suitable vectors, such as insect-specific viruses (including entomopox and nuclear polyhedrosis viruses), bacteria (including Gracilicutes, Firmicutes, Tenericutes and Mendosicutes), protozoa, yeast and plants for control of insect pests. The gene for the toxin protein of X. nematophilus was cloned from a Sau3A partial digest bank by activity, using toxicity to Galleria mellonella as a functional assay. One of the clones was used to screen a P. luminescens library to obtain the homologous gene. The genes were not found in all strains of P. luminescens and only in a limited no. of species of Xenorhabdus.
 - ANSWER 8 OF 17 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2001 ACS
- Insecticidal proteins are identified in culture supernatants of AB Xenorhabdus strains. A broad array of Xenorhabdus strains were characterized by a no. of taxonomic criteria and tested for their insecticidal properties. Culture supernatants were tested for insecticidal activity and supernatants from a no. of strains either inhibited growth or killed larvae of a no. of Coleopteran pests. The toxin of X. riobravis was purified and was shown to be very active against a no. of major pests (corn earworms and rootworms, European cornborer, tobacco hornworm and budworm). Chromatog. purifn. of the toxin from culture medium is described. It was purified as a very large complex of .apprxeq.1000 kDa in its native form. The toxins of several Xenorhabdus isolates were similarly purified and found to contain up to 18 subunits with sizes of 26-330 kilodaltons.
- ANSWER 10 OF 17 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2001 ACS
- A complex of proteins from the genus Photorhabdus are toxic to insects T.7 upon exposure. Photorhabdus luminescens have been found in mammalian clin. samples and as a bacterial symbiont of entomopathogenic nematodes of
 - genus Heterorhabditis. The toxins can be applied to, or genetically engineered into, insect larvae food and plants for insect control. The complex was effective against a broad range of insect larvae when applied to soil or to leaves. Bioassays against Manduca sexta larvae were used
- monitor purifn. of the complex and individual components were then t.o further
 - characterized. The complex has 10 major subunits of 23-200 kDa with some of the subunits showing microheterogeneity. Genes for the subunits were cloned by screening cosmids with N-terminal sequence-derived probes.
- ANSWER 11 OF 17 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2001 ACS L7
- Purified insecticidal toxins and biol. active fragments thereof, and polynucleotide mols. encoding same, from the bacterium Xenorhabdus nematophilus are described. An X. nematophilus A24 genomic DNA clone
- activity against Galleria mellonella larvae was sequenced. The gene was with expressed in Escherichia coli to produce a 30 kDa protein which was stable

at 45.degree. and in the presence of 0.1% SDS. The gene was used as a hybridization per in Southern blot anal. of DN from Xenorhabdus and Photohabdus. Under moderate stringency wash conditions the toxin probe only hybridized to DNA from X. nematophilus and X. beddingii strains.